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MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT:

The writer seems to be unfamiliar with both the professional and non-professional literature in the field in which his research is being carried forward.

There are several major research studies which analyze in detail the very area which he proposes to investigate. These are books or monographs prepared by senior research scholars, one of which was reviewed chapter by chapter by a distinguished committee of the Council on Foreign Relations. Some of these works are:

Berliner, Joseph; Soviet Economic Aid; Praeger; New York; 1958.

Allen, Robert L.; Soviet Economic Warfare; Public Affairs Press; Washington, D. C.; 1959.

Kevner, Milton; The Challenge of Coexistence; Public Affairs Press; 1961.

Aubrey, Henry G.; Coexistence, Economic Challenge and Response; National Planning Assn.; Washington; 1961.

Donnelly & Nove; Trade with Communist Countries; Hutchinson & Co.; London; 1960.

US Congress, Joint Economic Committee; Comparison of the United States & Soviet Economies; 86th Congress 1st Session; 1959.

US Department of State; Sino-Soviet Bloc Economic Offensive in Less Developed Areas; Washington, D. C.; 1958.

The Communist Economic Threat; Washington, D. C.; 1959.

Communist Economic Policy in the Less Developed Areas; Washington, D. C.; 1960.

There have been a score or more major scholarly and popular articles in journals each year for the past six years. Many of these articles have appeared in the technical journals and examine facets of this program in great detail. Full advantage of it is taken by researchers in government as well as those at major universities.

An analysis of the Bloc foreign economic program and the general Bloc economy is a principal research task of an agency of government. It is partially discharged by the great volume of reports which are published annually by that agency. Material from each of these series is systematically sanitized where possible and made available to the Department of State and through State to Commerce and AID to use in congressional and public releases.

The Office of National Estimates of the Central Intelligence Agency is continuously engaged in production of general appreciations of the Bloc as a whole and of the individual nations, regions and principal activities of the Bloc. Private research organizations do the same sort of thing for commercial and industrial customers.